



Vol. V.—No. 229.]

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1866.

PRICE TWOPENCE.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

**M. JULLIEN.**—The sons of great men are in this respect at a disadvantage that they come into the world, as Bacon says, debtors to the genius of their fathers. So it is with the subject of our illustration. The familiar name of M. Julien reminds us of the days that have gone, of many a pleasant concert in halls and gardens over which the great "Monsieur" presided, and we fancy we shall never see him like again. A visit to Messrs. Spies and Pond's new Hall-by-the-Sea, Margate, has, however, sufficed to convince us that the present M. Julien is no unworthy successor of his inapproachable sire. On the occasion of the opening of this pleasant place last week, a report of which we have already published, M. Julien was the conductor of a numerous and highly efficient band whose performances were much admired by all present. The overtures to "Der Freischütz" and "La Gazza Ladra," as well as, *mirabile dictu*, the allegretto from Beethoven's symphony in F, were given in a style of which the gifted original had he been there to hear it, might not have been ashamed.

**JOHN HOWARD.**—The celebrated leaper. Poor Howard's days must be long in falling into the "ere and yellow leaf." At least, the best of them are gone, and to make matters worse, he has recently met with a severe accident. His London friends have therefore determined to give him a benefit this (Saturday) evening at Hackney Wick. Full particulars of the affair will be found amongst our pedestrian intelligence. Howard was decidedly one of the most astonishing leapers of the age. On Chester race course, in 1854, he cleared the wonderful distance of 29 feet 8 inches, and could have been matched to jump 30 feet both ways, for £50. He is usually called Howard of Bradford, having been born at Burnley Wood, Lancashire, on the 24th of June, 1834. He stands 5 feet 8½ inches in height. His first match was in 1857, when he won with James Harrison 150 yards, for £5 a side, and won by five yards. Amongst others, he beat J. Copley, Sheffield; Jack, Paul, Kay, Thomas Brock, and J. Harrison, of Olney. One of the most astonishing performances was leaping the canal locks, a feat which excited the unbounded admiration of the bystanders. In 1859, he beat the once renowned Bob Coates, 120 yards, at Hyde Park, Sheffield, £10 a side, by 5 yards. His next match was with the celebrated Jonathan Dooly, 120 yards, £25 a side, which Dooly failed £10. He shortly afterwards retired for a few years, and in 1813 he was taken in hand by some gentlemen in Kensington, and having gained both weight and strength, he beat Green of Epsom, and Sykes of Hammermith, both at 150 yards, and in Fulham Fields he beat the Life Guardsman at 200 yards, £10 a side. He also beat Spencer of Warrington at the Isle of Dogs, on which occasion a good deal of money changed hands. Spencer was at the time one of the best men in England, and the race was one of the fastest on record. Willocks, the Scotchman, the Flying Clogger, of Preston, Manning, the Footman, are also among the list of his vanquished competitors. He also had a very exciting race with John Hockton of Leeds, 120 yards, £25 a side, at Garrick Corner. Howard lost the start by two yards, and yet won by the same distance, to the astonishment of the northerners. He was then taken in hand by Mr. J. Bland at the Horse and Groom, George's Yard, Oxford-street, and while training at Frank Kay's, his first heat of his astonishing performances as a jumper. In a fast running leap he cleared 24 feet, and attracted crowds of sporting men to witness the feat. His next great race was with John Walker, the Delamere Forest Stag, 120 yards, £25 a side, at Bellone, when upwards of 25,000 persons paid for admission. Howard won by five yards. Some time afterwards he was beaten by George Martin, but was thought at the time to be out of condition. Sub-

sequently he carried off the palm from M. Lee, Bishop the Flatcatcher, and the celebrated R. Low of Heywood, in a spin of 100 yards up hill. Howard won by half a yard. He was afterwards defeated by George Seaward and Charles Westhall, but he soon made up for these defeats by beating Sharp, of Bradford, and Demon J. Whitehead, alias Clark, of Oldham, who up to this time had run thirty-seven matches without even losing one of them. He ran in many more handicaps, which are too numerous to refer to in detail. It is, however, as a leaper that he is best known to fame. His first match was 5 to 1, he could not clear 19 feet at run leap at the Flower Gardens, Baywater, and in the first attempt he cleared 30 feet. He won a long leap unless Howard Baywater, open to all the world. No one would leap unless Howard gave two feet, which he consented to do. J. Maine made a capital jump, and it was believed that he had won, but when Howard's turn came he took a long run and bounded 24½ sin, and won easily. His next great leap was over a platform 18½ long and 3½ high. His next event was a bet of £25 made in Birmingham to leap 25 feet, when he cleared 25 feet 9 inches. Subsequently at Durham he cleared 27 feet, and at Newcastle, in the presence of 4,000 spectators, he leaped 27 feet 8 inches, clearing a hurdle 3 feet high, placed 20 feet

from the taking of place. At Cambridge he cleared 28 feet. His longest leap in public was that to which we have already referred, namely on the Chester race-course, when he cleared the wonderful distance of 29 feet 8 inches. He then put out a challenge that he would take £500 to £200 he cleared 30 feet at a fair run leap; but no one took it up. For ten years he offered to give any man in the world 3 feet at a fair run leap, but no one took up that challenge either. Howard is, therefore, well entitled to be called the champion jumper of the world, and we sincerely hope that the grand complimentary benefit to be given to him at Hackney Wick this evening will be extensively patronised.

**JAMES GRUNDY** is one of the most famous cricketers that Nottingham has produced. He was born at New Radford on the 5th March, 1824. Grundy has done good service to the M.C.C. by whom he was engaged. As a bowler he is very straight and a better "all round cricketer" could not be found. He is not only highly respected in his county, but he is also a great favourite with the gentlemen players. A little now in his 43rd year he is still in his prime, and during the past week made some capital play at the Antelope Grounds, Southampton.

**NOTTINGHAM CRICKET GROUND.**—A view of the cricket ground at Nottingham, where several matches were played during the past week is sent out here, accompanied by a fitting companion engraving to the portrait of the celebrated Nottingham cricketer.

**LEOPARD.**—Our portrait of Leopold is from an original photograph, and shows him just as he is, in the act of springing forward to catch the ball. A more perfect specimen of muscular development was perhaps never even than this accomplished athlete. Notwithstanding the length of time he has now been before the public, his performances are as popular as ever.

**WILLIAM HATLEY** is the winner of the great walking match for £50, that came off at the London Grounds, Brompton, on Monday last. A full account of the match, together with an interesting anecdote of Hatley, will be found amongst our Pedestrian intelligence.

**THE RACING IN MELBOURNE.**—The Randwick Meeting, which took place at Victoria on May 4 and 5, was eminently successful, and some excellent racing took place. The principal event was the Sydney Gold Cup, value 150 sovs, with 200 added, and two sweepstakes of 20 sovs each, two miles. Thirteen started for the Sydney Gold Cup, and the following results:—Yontendon, first; Sultan, second; Falcon, third. The winner, Yontendon, was a 4-year-old, bred by Mr. J. H. Stables, and was recently purchased for the large sum of 3,600 guineas. 3 to 1 was laid on the favourite, but he only won by a neck from Budget. The remaining results were as follows:—Maiden Stakes, Cossack; Waverley Stakes, Warwick; Prince of Wales Stakes, Braecliff; City Handicap, Warwick; Royal Handicap, Cossack; Randwick Handicap, Sultan; Queen's Plate, Cossack; Nursery Handicap, The Barb; and Forced Handicap, Warwick. In the House of Assembly, Victoria, Melbourne, on the 27th inst., £300,000 was given for a Queen's Plate, to be run for in the colony, was carried by a majority of 36 to 12. The programme of next year's racing in Melbourne is to include a sweepstakes added, Handicap, with a sweepstakes added. Sweepstakes being taken to get up several other important stakes.

**THE CHOLERA ASY.**—Old Jamaica House, which has been satisfactorily ascertained by the foreign Physicians assembled to examine the site of the Asylum, to be one of the most efficacious preventives against cholera, especially when taken with the consumption of rum on the Continent, is to be introduced, much to the increase.

**LEWIS RACE** took place on Friday and Saturday, August 10 and 11, at the Duke of Craven, Esq., are stewards. There are five events for decision, including the Count Cup, of 200 sovs, with 100 sovs. added, open to all comers, over the T. Y. C.

**TUESDAY RACES** come off on August 28th and 29th.



M. JULLIEN, Musical Conductor at "The-Hall-by-the-Sea," Margate.  
(From a Photograph by H. N. King, of Bath.)

... ..



JULY 28, 1866.]

Mr. A. Day's Chibbion, 3 yrs, set 3lb ... .. Sadler 2  
 Captain Morgan's Wildcat, 3 yrs, set 3lb ... .. Lully 2  
 Mr. Thompson's Action, 3 yrs, set 3lb ... .. Chalmers 0  
 Mr. H. J. Smith's Monk of Avon, 3 yrs, set 3lb ... .. Mann 0  
 Mr. James's Pearl, 3 yrs, set 3lb ... .. Hopkins 0  
 Mr. Hopkinson's Fairy Flower, 3 yrs, set 3lb ... .. Hopkins 0  
 Mr. J. Day's John Davis, and 2 to 2 agst Araba. John Davis jumped  
 off with the lead at a good pace, closely followed by Action and Chibbion, was  
 never after headed, and won cleverly by a length and a half. Wildcat was a bad  
 loser; Chibbion fourth, Monk of Avon fifth, Mayflower sixth, and Pearl  
 last.

## SOUTHAMPTON.

WEDNESDAY.

The TRIAL STAKES of 500 sows each, with 40 added; weight for age; the winner  
 to be sold for 500 sows, if not allowed 7lb. One mile.  
 Mr. Lapland's Vengeance, by Vengeance—Miss Margrave, 3 yrs, 7at  
 ... .. Hilbert 2  
 Mr. R. Porter's Araba, 4 yrs, 7at 13lb ... .. T. Sadler 3  
 Mr. J. Day's Fair Rosamond, 3 yrs, set 11lb ... .. Hilbert 2  
 Mr. Brayley's Wildcat, 3 yrs, set 11lb ... .. Hilbert 2  
 Capt. Morgan's Wildcat, 3 yrs, 7at ... .. H. Jackson 0  
 Betting: 5 to 4 agst Wild Dove, 7 to 4 agst Araba, 6 to 1 agst Vampire.  
 The NERBY STAKES (Handicap), of 50 sows, for two-year-olds; winners extra.  
 T.V.C.  
 Mr. T. Read's by Progress—Perfume, 7at 2lb ... .. R. Viney 1  
 Duke of Newcastle's Novice, 7at 2lb ... .. S. Adams 3  
 Mr. L. Woolley's Distaff, 7at 2lb ... .. S. Adams 3  
 Mr. Howard's Chevalier d'Espoir, 7at 2lb ... .. J. Mann 0  
 Mr. Rigby's by Ratanap—Glenview, 7at 2lb ... .. H. Jackson 0  
 Mr. Hodgman's Vixen, 7at 2lb (car 7at 2lb) ... .. H. Jackson 0  
 Mr. Timmer's Mimulus, 7at 2lb ... .. H. Jackson 0  
 Mr. Hope's by Ratanap—the latest of Dulibella, 7at 2lb ... .. H. Jackson 0  
 Betting: 5 to 4 agst Distaff, 4 to 1 agst Araba and Mimulus, 5 to 1 agst  
 any other.

Deciding heat—Betting: 7 to 4 on Novice. Perfume colt won easily by four  
 lengths. Hilbert rode Novice in this heat.  
 The SOUTH HAMPSHIRE STAKES of 15 sows each, 10lb, and 5 to 1 if declared,  
 with 100 added; the second to save his stake, and the winner to pay 20 sows  
 to the fund; winners extra. Two miles.  
 Mr. L. Woolley's Roly, by Gemma di Virge—Hilbert, 3 yrs, 7at 2lb  
 ... .. Hilbert 2  
 Lord Portsmouth's Whalbone, 3 yrs, 7at 4lb ... .. Hilbert 2  
 Mr. Christopher's Jessie, 3 yrs, 7at (car 7at 2lb) ... .. Hilbert 2  
 Mr. Brayley's Pellos, 3 yrs, 8at ... .. Hilbert 2  
 Betting: 6 to 4 agst Whalbone, 7 to 4 agst Roly, 4 to 1 agst Pellos, and 5  
 to 1 agst Jessie.

The CHAMBERLAIN PARK STAKES of 10 sows each, 5lb, with 50 added, for two-year-  
 olds; colts, set 4lb; fillies, set 7lb; winners extra; maiden allowances.  
 T.V.C.  
 Duke of Beaufort's Lady Hester, by Thunderbolt—Larley, 9at (in 7lb)  
 ... .. Fordham 1  
 Lord Portsmouth's Plunder, 8at 11lb (in 4lb ex) ... .. T. Sadler 3  
 Mr. W. Day's Rebecca, 8at 2lb ... .. T. Sadler 3  
 Betting: 7 to 4 on Lady Hester, and 4 to 1 agst Plunder.

The SOUTH-WESTERN STAKES of 5 sows each, with 50 added; weight for age  
 with selling allowances. One mile.  
 Mr. R. Porter's Araba, by Amuse—Race, 4 yrs, set 11lb Hilbert 1  
 Mr. Ford's by Vengeance—Passion Flower, 6 yrs, set 11lb Hilbert 1  
 Captain Morgan's Chicken Hazard, 3 yrs, 7at 2lb Hilbert 1  
 Betting: 6 to 4 on Chicken Hazard, 7 to 4 agst Araba. Araba led  
 throughout, and won by a length; Chicken Hazard a bad third.

The winner was sold to Mr. Moses for 15 guineas.  
 Maiden Two-Year-Old Stakes of 40 sows; colts, set 7lb; fillies, set 4lb; selling  
 allowances. T.V.C., about 5 furs.  
 The Marquis of Hastings's The Dukes, by St. Alban's—Bay Colla,  
 Cannon 1  
 Mr. L. Woolley's Distaff, 7at 13lb ... .. S. Adams 2  
 Mr. F. Temple's by Mayday—Palmeria, 7at 7lb ... .. S. Adams 2  
 Betting: 7 to 4 on Distaff, 2 to 1 agst Dukes. Won by a head; bad third.

## THURSDAY.

Mr. Day ... .. H. Day 1  
 Signet ... .. Custance 2  
 Mence, Masson, Lancashire Witch, and Vexatious also ran. Betting: 9 to 1  
 4 agst Signet, 100 to 30 agst Signet, 1 to 1 agst Mrs. Day, 6 to 1 agst Signet.  
 STWARDS PLATE.  
 Duches ... .. Fordham 1  
 Misfortune ... .. Custance 2  
 Duellbelle ... .. Maidment 3  
 Pakida and Brantus also ran. Betting: 5 to 2 on Misfortune, 5 to 1 agst  
 Duches, 8 to 1 agst Brantus.

Mr. W. Day's Rebecca, 8at 2lb ... .. T. Sadler 3  
 Mr. R. Porter's Araba, by Amuse—Race, 4 yrs, set 11lb Hilbert 1  
 Mr. Ford's by Vengeance—Passion Flower, 6 yrs, set 11lb Hilbert 1  
 Captain Morgan's Chicken Hazard, 3 yrs, 7at 2lb Hilbert 1  
 Betting: 6 to 4 on Chicken Hazard, 7 to 4 agst Araba. Araba led  
 throughout, and won by a length; Chicken Hazard a bad third.

The winner was sold to Mr. Moses for 15 guineas.  
 Maiden Two-Year-Old Stakes of 40 sows; colts, set 7lb; fillies, set 4lb; selling  
 allowances. T.V.C., about 5 furs.  
 The Marquis of Hastings's The Dukes, by St. Alban's—Bay Colla,  
 Cannon 1  
 Mr. L. Woolley's Distaff, 7at 13lb ... .. S. Adams 2  
 Mr. F. Temple's by Mayday—Palmeria, 7at 7lb ... .. S. Adams 2  
 Betting: 7 to 4 on Distaff, 2 to 1 agst Dukes. Won by a head; bad third.

Mr. Day ... .. H. Day 1  
 Signet ... .. Custance 2  
 Mence, Masson, Lancashire Witch, and Vexatious also ran. Betting: 9 to 1  
 4 agst Signet, 100 to 30 agst Signet, 1 to 1 agst Mrs. Day, 6 to 1 agst Signet.  
 STWARDS PLATE.  
 Duches ... .. Fordham 1  
 Misfortune ... .. Custance 2  
 Duellbelle ... .. Maidment 3  
 Pakida and Brantus also ran. Betting: 5 to 2 on Misfortune, 5 to 1 agst  
 Duches, 8 to 1 agst Brantus.

Mr. W. Day's Rebecca, 8at 2lb ... .. T. Sadler 3  
 Mr. R. Porter's Araba, by Amuse—Race, 4 yrs, set 11lb Hilbert 1  
 Mr. Ford's by Vengeance—Passion Flower, 6 yrs, set 11lb Hilbert 1  
 Captain Morgan's Chicken Hazard, 3 yrs, 7at 2lb Hilbert 1  
 Betting: 6 to 4 on Chicken Hazard, 7 to 4 agst Araba. Araba led  
 throughout, and won by a length; Chicken Hazard a bad third.

The winner was sold to Mr. Moses for 15 guineas.  
 Maiden Two-Year-Old Stakes of 40 sows; colts, set 7lb; fillies, set 4lb; selling  
 allowances. T.V.C., about 5 furs.  
 The Marquis of Hastings's The Dukes, by St. Alban's—Bay Colla,  
 Cannon 1  
 Mr. L. Woolley's Distaff, 7at 13lb ... .. S. Adams 2  
 Mr. F. Temple's by Mayday—Palmeria, 7at 7lb ... .. S. Adams 2  
 Betting: 7 to 4 on Distaff, 2 to 1 agst Dukes. Won by a head; bad third.

Mr. Day ... .. H. Day 1  
 Signet ... .. Custance 2  
 Mence, Masson, Lancashire Witch, and Vexatious also ran. Betting: 9 to 1  
 4 agst Signet, 100 to 30 agst Signet, 1 to 1 agst Mrs. Day, 6 to 1 agst Signet.  
 STWARDS PLATE.  
 Duches ... .. Fordham 1  
 Misfortune ... .. Custance 2  
 Duellbelle ... .. Maidment 3  
 Pakida and Brantus also ran. Betting: 5 to 2 on Misfortune, 5 to 1 agst  
 Duches, 8 to 1 agst Brantus.

Mr. W. Day's Rebecca, 8at 2lb ... .. T. Sadler 3  
 Mr. R. Porter's Araba, by Amuse—Race, 4 yrs, set 11lb Hilbert 1  
 Mr. Ford's by Vengeance—Passion Flower, 6 yrs, set 11lb Hilbert 1  
 Captain Morgan's Chicken Hazard, 3 yrs, 7at 2lb Hilbert 1  
 Betting: 6 to 4 on Chicken Hazard, 7 to 4 agst Araba. Araba led  
 throughout, and won by a length; Chicken Hazard a bad third.

The winner was sold to Mr. Moses for 15 guineas.  
 Maiden Two-Year-Old Stakes of 40 sows; colts, set 7lb; fillies, set 4lb; selling  
 allowances. T.V.C., about 5 furs.  
 The Marquis of Hastings's The Dukes, by St. Alban's—Bay Colla,  
 Cannon 1  
 Mr. L. Woolley's Distaff, 7at 13lb ... .. S. Adams 2  
 Mr. F. Temple's by Mayday—Palmeria, 7at 7lb ... .. S. Adams 2  
 Betting: 7 to 4 on Distaff, 2 to 1 agst Dukes. Won by a head; bad third.

Mr. Day ... .. H. Day 1  
 Signet ... .. Custance 2  
 Mence, Masson, Lancashire Witch, and Vexatious also ran. Betting: 9 to 1  
 4 agst Signet, 100 to 30 agst Signet, 1 to 1 agst Mrs. Day, 6 to 1 agst Signet.  
 STWARDS PLATE.  
 Duches ... .. Fordham 1  
 Misfortune ... .. Custance 2  
 Duellbelle ... .. Maidment 3  
 Pakida and Brantus also ran. Betting: 5 to 2 on Misfortune, 5 to 1 agst  
 Duches, 8 to 1 agst Brantus.

Mr. W. Day's Rebecca, 8at 2lb ... .. T. Sadler 3  
 Mr. R. Porter's Araba, by Amuse—Race, 4 yrs, set 11lb Hilbert 1  
 Mr. Ford's by Vengeance—Passion Flower, 6 yrs, set 11lb Hilbert 1  
 Captain Morgan's Chicken Hazard, 3 yrs, 7at 2lb Hilbert 1  
 Betting: 6 to 4 on Chicken Hazard, 7 to 4 agst Araba. Araba led  
 throughout, and won by a length; Chicken Hazard a bad third.

The winner was sold to Mr. Moses for 15 guineas.  
 Maiden Two-Year-Old Stakes of 40 sows; colts, set 7lb; fillies, set 4lb; selling  
 allowances. T.V.C., about 5 furs.  
 The Marquis of Hastings's The Dukes, by St. Alban's—Bay Colla,  
 Cannon 1  
 Mr. L. Woolley's Distaff, 7at 13lb ... .. S. Adams 2  
 Mr. F. Temple's by Mayday—Palmeria, 7at 7lb ... .. S. Adams 2  
 Betting: 7 to 4 on Distaff, 2 to 1 agst Dukes. Won by a head; bad third.

Mr. Day ... .. H. Day 1  
 Signet ... .. Custance 2  
 Mence, Masson, Lancashire Witch, and Vexatious also ran. Betting: 9 to 1  
 4 agst Signet, 100 to 30 agst Signet, 1 to 1 agst Mrs. Day, 6 to 1 agst Signet.  
 STWARDS PLATE.  
 Duches ... .. Fordham 1  
 Misfortune ... .. Custance 2  
 Duellbelle ... .. Maidment 3  
 Pakida and Brantus also ran. Betting: 5 to 2 on Misfortune, 5 to 1 agst  
 Duches, 8 to 1 agst Brantus.

Mr. W. Day's Rebecca, 8at 2lb ... .. T. Sadler 3  
 Mr. R. Porter's Araba, by Amuse—Race, 4 yrs, set 11lb Hilbert 1  
 Mr. Ford's by Vengeance—Passion Flower, 6 yrs, set 11lb Hilbert 1  
 Captain Morgan's Chicken Hazard, 3 yrs, 7at 2lb Hilbert 1  
 Betting: 6 to 4 on Chicken Hazard, 7 to 4 agst Araba. Araba led  
 throughout, and won by a length; Chicken Hazard a bad third.

The winner was sold to Mr. Moses for 15 guineas.  
 Maiden Two-Year-Old Stakes of 40 sows; colts, set 7lb; fillies, set 4lb; selling  
 allowances. T.V.C., about 5 furs.  
 The Marquis of Hastings's The Dukes, by St. Alban's—Bay Colla,  
 Cannon 1  
 Mr. L. Woolley's Distaff, 7at 13lb ... .. S. Adams 2  
 Mr. F. Temple's by Mayday—Palmeria, 7at 7lb ... .. S. Adams 2  
 Betting: 7 to 4 on Distaff, 2 to 1 agst Dukes. Won by a head; bad third.

Mr. Day ... .. H. Day 1  
 Signet ... .. Custance 2  
 Mence, Masson, Lancashire Witch, and Vexatious also ran. Betting: 9 to 1  
 4 agst Signet, 100 to 30 agst Signet, 1 to 1 agst Mrs. Day, 6 to 1 agst Signet.  
 STWARDS PLATE.  
 Duches ... .. Fordham 1  
 Misfortune ... .. Custance 2  
 Duellbelle ... .. Maidment 3  
 Pakida and Brantus also ran. Betting: 5 to 2 on Misfortune, 5 to 1 agst  
 Duches, 8 to 1 agst Brantus.

## BETTING AT THE VICTORIA AND ALBERT CLUBS.

GOODWOOD CUP.  
 10 to 1 — Marquis of Hastings's Black Prince (t.)  
 100 to 7 — Mr. J. Nightingall's Sunray (off.)  
 100 to 6 — Sir R. Bulkeley's Potomac (off.)  
 100 to 6 — Mr. S. Thellusson's Anna (off.)  
 4 to 1 agst Marquis of Hastings's The Duke (t.)  
 10 to 1 — Baron Rothschild's (off.)  
 10 to 1 — Captain Gray's Windham (off.)  
 20 to 1 — Mr. H. Savile's Corsair (t.)  
 1000 to 40 agst Mr. Pryor's The Rake (off.)  
 1000 to 30 — Mr. Ten Broeck's Fitzroy (off.)  
 1000 to 10 — Count F. de Lascru's Dragon (t.)  
 1000 to 10 — Mr. Dr. De Beaufort's Vanban (t.)  
 1000 to 15 — Mr. A. Taylor's Adam Bede (t.)

## BETTING AT THE VICTORIA AND ALBERT CLUBS.

GOODWOOD STAKES.  
 5 to 2 agst The Special (t.) 100 to 5 agst Darlie (t.)  
 1 to 1 agst The Special (t.) 100 to 3 — La Fortune (off.)  
 100 to 7 — Surney (off.) 100 to 3 — Brother to Guerilla (off.)

GOODWOOD CUP.  
 5 to 1 agst Tourmalin (t.) 10 to 1 agst Windham (t.)  
 10 to 1 — The Duke (t.) 100 to 7 — Janitor (off.)  
 100 to 15 — Regalia (off.) 100 to 7 — Brown Bread (t.)

ALBERT CLUB—THURSDAY.  
 GOODWOOD STAKES.  
 2 to 1 agst Special (off.)  
 7 to 1 bar one off.  
 4 to 1 on the field (off.)  
 20 to 1 agst Corsair (off.)  
 20 to 1 — Watchdog (off.)  
 100 to 7 agst Mrs. Stratton (t.)  
 100 to 1 — Cedric (t.)  
 100 to 6 — Re Galatunome (t. and off.)

BETTING AT MANCHESTER.—WEDNESDAY.  
 STWARDS PLATE, Goodwood.  
 100 to 8 agst II Re Galatunome (t.) 100 to 1 — Gemma (t.)  
 10 to 1 — Norwood (t.) 25 to 1 — Musicien (t.)  
 20 to 1 — Cedric (t.) 33 to 1 — Auguste (t.)  
 25 to 1 — Plutus (t.) 33 to 1 — Auguste (t.)  
 25 to 1 — Paris (t.)

GOODWOOD STAKES.  
 9 to 4 agst The Special (t.) 20 to 1 agst Bertie  
 11 to 2 — Media colt (t.) 25 to 1 — Lucifer  
 8 to 1 — Black Prince (t. and off.) 25 to 1 — Lucifer  
 100 to 6 — La Fortune (t. and off.)

THURSDAY.  
 6 to 2 agst Special  
 11 to 2 — Media  
 8 to 1 — Black Prince  
 4 to 1 agst Tourmalin  
 10 to 1 — The Duke  
 20 to 1 — St. George  
 Even agst Lord Lyon

Commissioner has been purchased by Mr. Sutton for £2,000.  
 The "Hastings Plate," with 50 added by the Marquis of Hastings, will be  
 run at Lichfield this year.

Mr. Yates bought at Bampton, the winner of the Railway Plate, at Winchester,  
 on Tuesday, for 100 guineas.  
 Chicken Hazard, the winner of the City Members' Plate, at Winchester, on  
 Tuesday, was bought by Captain Morgan, for 80 guineas.

It is now stated that The Special, Marquis of Hastings, has become the property of a gentleman at Bolton.  
 For the Derby Stakes, the committee of Tattersall's led with thirteen,  
 the Tattersall's Plate with thirty-seven, and the Harrington Plate with nine  
 subscribers.

The Airfare Meeting is looking up, and we expect good sport on Aug. 2 and  
 3. The race meet will be run on each day, and the added money, to which Mr.  
 Merry, M.P., contributes £10, amounts to £345.  
 A notification was appended to the "Notice board" at Tattersall's on Monday.  
 To the effect that Messrs. Shee and Madder having failed to pay Mr. W.C. Bryant  
 (a member of Tattersall's) £5 5s. due to him over the Derby of 1865, that  
 gentleman requests that, unless payment is forthwith made, Messrs. Shee and  
 Madder be reported by the committee of Tattersall's to the committee of the  
 Jockey Club, with the view to their being warned off all courses under the  
 Jockey Club jurisdiction.

Thursday last the Duke of Beaufort acted as "whip" to the new coach,  
 "Olden Times," now running between London and Brighton. His Grace also  
 held the ribbon on the return journey. The revival of the old stage coach  
 method of travelling has created much interest in Surrey and the Duke's  
 distinguished appearance on the box somewhat astonished the rustics along the  
 road.

THE RING.  
 (It is hoped that in future all matters, challenges, matches made, or events  
 decided, &c., will be sent as early in the week as possible (by Thursday  
 morning at the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands.)

JEM MACE AND JOE GOSS.  
 The weekly deposit of £20 a side has been duly made this week, and some  
 endeavors are being made to alter the fixture, so as to prevent it clashing with  
 the race meeting for that week. We are sorry to hear that the fixture has  
 been altered, Northampton, while Mace still fulfils the duties of host at the  
 Strawberry Gardens, Liverpool. As will be seen in another column Mace has  
 been sued in the Warwick County Court for breach of contract of eight guineas, the  
 price of a coat and waistcoat—something rather expensive in these days of cheap  
 clothing. The jury, however, did not seem to think it an exorbitant demand,  
 as they found for the plaintiff in the full amount.

Young Caldwell will fight any man in Birmingham or fifty miles round, at  
 12lb or 14lb, for £25 a side. Money ready at Bill Ryall's, Broad-street  
 Tavern.  
 Pryall's Novice (Daley) will fight Fossett of Birmingham for £10 a side at  
 7at or 7at 2lb. Money at Ryall's, Broad-street Tavern, Birmingham.  
 Frank Wilson (The Mouse), ready to fight Hartley of London at 7at 10lb  
 for £25 a side, half-way between Birmingham and London. Articles to be  
 sent to G. Underhill's Black Boy, Stanforth-street, Birmingham.  
 Mr. Grogan will fight Hemmings (Yellow), for £10 a side catch weight.  
 Mr. Yates will fight Bissell's, Nelson Inn, Hanley-street, Birmingham.  
 Jim Welch of Birmingham will fight Harry Kimbley of Leeds at 8at 8lb,  
 a side. Articles to be sent to Mary Crutchley, Spotted Dog, Alcester-street, Birmingham,  
 will ensure the match.  
 Frank Wilson (The Mouse), will take a benefit at Aston Cross Ground, on  
 Monday next July 30th. In addition to the usual pugilistic tournament,  
 there will be an assault at arms, and Smalley and Roberts will run and pick  
 up 50 stones for 25. Roberts picking up 30 to Smalley's 50. The wind-up  
 will be between Wilson and Tierney, who will fight their late battle over  
 again.

MARSH AND BALDWIN.—These men have staked up their deposits this  
 week.  
 HICKEN AND WESKOT.—The final stakeholder has received £3 10s. from Hicken  
 and £23 from Weskot, making their total all right so far.  
 EVANS AND DAWES.—We are glad to hear these men still continue snarling at one  
 another without coming to terms.  
 MCKELVEY and THORNTON.—These men are both at hard work for the  
 mill in the home circuit, which comes off shortly, a rattling mill being antici-  
 pated.

BALFOUR AND NAFFER.—The weekly deposits for these celebrities are duly  
 staked up.  
 BOWLES and HODGSON.—This match is off, Hodgson forfeiting.  
 Tom Kelly, of Bedford, and Harry Allen, of Manchester, regularly bank  
 the contenders for their 10th engagement on August 25, for £25.  
 A further deposit of £2 10s. a side must be forthcoming next week. Allen took  
 a benefit last Tuesday evening at the Lord Nelson, Newton-street, Great An-  
 derston, where he was well supported. Jack Rocks, Tom Kelly, and  
 Arthur Chambers, all lending a helping hand, while Kelly takes his canters from his own drum,  
 the Telegraph, and Harry Allen from the Standard, and the match will be  
 fought at 8at 4lb, for £25 a side, on August 7. Chambers' "hange out" at Mr.  
 Edward Evans's, 10, Market-street, Chappell-street, Ardwick, and is looked  
 after by the host himself. The match is being trained by Bill Ferguson,  
 at Mr. Hibbert's, Haro and Honnds, Ancoats-street, Oldham-street, Man-  
 chester. Chambers takes a benefit at the Saw Mill Tavern next Tuesday  
 evening, when he will have the assistance of the pick of the local boxing  
 fraternity. Wind-up between the benefactor and his old opponent Jim Prior  
 in fighting costume.

Articles have been signed by Ned Quin, of Manchester, and Jim Warnock,  
 of Glasgow, to test their milling propensities on September 29, over 5 and under  
 20 miles of Manchester, the obliging (open for £25) a side, neither to exceed 5lb,  
 Mr. Joseph Sutton, the obliging (open for £25) a side, neither to exceed 5lb,  
 Manchester, is appointed stakeholder, to whom all the weekly deposits of £25  
 must be handed every Tuesday. Mr. George Haslam is deputed to pass  
 the combatants at the scales and choose a referee, in case the ladies cannot  
 mutually agree on the appointment of that functionary.

Peter Williams and Ed. Thorpe, who recently fought such a game, slogging  
 battle, took a joint benefit last Monday evening at Mr. A. Cavanagh's, Old  
 Fellows Arms, Rochdale, Manchester, and were literally patronized by  
 Jockey Shaw, alias Kirk-cum-al, of Mappleton, hearing that William Burton,  
 alias the bruiser of Pigmore, is in want of a job, he can be accommodated  
 at catch-weight for £10 (open for £15) a side. Man and money ready at Mr.  
 D. Taylor's, Mason's Arms, Salford.

The friends of Young Fling have made arrangements to give him a  
 complimentary banquet on Monday evening next, at Mr. Shaw's Queen's  
 Head Tavern, Cross-street, Woodmill-street, Haymarket. During the evening  
 there will be several displays of the noble art by first-rate professors, and the  
 sports of the evening will be wound up by John Bull and Young Fling.  
 Fling announces us to say that he will be prepared to make a fresh treat with  
 his old opponent the "Rangh," for any sum from £15 to £20.

## CANINE.

## HUDDERSFIELD.

GREEN STYLE PARK.—A dog handicap, distance 200 yards, will  
 take place at these grounds on Saturday, July 28 and August 4, when  
 £5 15s. will be given in prizes. Entries (1s. each) to be made on or  
 before Tuesday, July 24, to J. A. Dutton, Spotted Dog, Huddersfield;  
 J. Briggs, Bath Hotel, Park, Lockwood; J. Kenyon, Oldfellows Arms,  
 Brighouse; G. Lister, Horse and Jockey, Huddersfield; R. Driver,  
 Quarry Inn, Denby; or at the grounds. Anyone entering falsely  
 will be disqualified.

J. Hirst, of Dalton, and R. Armitage, of Lepton, are matched to run  
 150 yards, for £20 a side, at these grounds, on Saturday, August 11.  
 Mr. J. Crowe, of Lockwood, has been appointed stakeholder and referee.

## OLDHAM.

MIDGHTSLEY RACE GROUNDS.—On Saturday the deciding heats of  
 the All England Dog Handicap were run off at these grounds, up-  
 wards of 800 spectators being present. Since the previous Saturday,  
 the favorites (Lily excepted) strongly maintained their positions.  
 Wild's Peevish had many ardent admirers, as also had Kershaw's Fan  
 (seven months), Kenyon's Spider, Dixon's Lily of Oldham, Hemmings-  
 way's Lady, of Heckmondwike, and Tatton's Poll, of Sheoridge.

Poll, however, was beaten in its heat by Diggle's Whip, of Radcliffe.  
 Speculation was rife and there was no lack of the needful. Previously  
 to the heats commencing 6 to 2 bar two was offered on the field,  
 Peevish being at 6 to 4, whilst 4 to 1 was asked for the winner.

Peevish being at 6 to 4, whilst 4 to 1 was asked for the winner.  
 The nineteenth and last heat, but it could not be had. Before the  
 running of the heats commenced, an impromptu race was run between  
 Burnett's Spring and Hilton's Pink, distance 120 yards, and proved  
 an easy victory for Spring. With Spring, Peevish has won 100 yards,  
 and the tiffin, with the race was run brought Peevish still more  
 in favour, till he was backed at evens. In the first heat, not much  
 money was invested, the weight of the speculation depending upon the  
 deciding heats. In the first heats the following were the winners:—

First Heat: Wild's Spark, Oldham, 18lb. Second Heat: Diggle's  
 Whip, Radcliffe, 16lb. 50. Third Heat: Kershaw's Fan,  
 14lb. 60. Fourth Heat: Taylor's Twist, Oldham, 22lb. 63. Fifth  
 Heat: Wild's Peevish, 18lb. 58. Sixth Heat: Buckley's Sammy,  
 Oldham, 24lb. 63. Seventh Heat: Hemmingsway's Lady, Heckmond-  
 wike, 16lb. 52. Eighth Heat: Hagro's Rose, Oldham, 15lb. 50.

For the Derby Stakes, the committee of Tattersall's led with thirteen,  
 the Tattersall's Plate with thirty-seven, and the Harrington Plate with nine  
 subscribers.

The Airfare Meeting is looking up, and we expect good sport on Aug. 2 and  
 3. The race meet will be run on each day, and the added money, to which Mr.  
 Merry, M.P., contributes £10, amounts to £345.  
 A notification was appended to the "Notice board" at Tattersall's on Monday.  
 To the effect that Messrs. Shee and Madder having failed to pay Mr. W.C. Bryant  
 (a member of Tattersall's) £5 5s. due to him over the Derby of 1865, that  
 gentleman requests that, unless payment is forthwith made, Messrs. Shee and  
 Madder be reported by the committee of Tattersall's to the committee of the  
 Jockey Club, with the view to their being warned off all courses under the  
 Jockey Club jurisdiction.

Thursday last the Duke of Beaufort acted as "whip" to the new coach,  
 "Olden Times," now running between London and Brighton. His Grace also  
 held the ribbon on the return journey. The revival of the old stage coach  
 method of travelling has created much interest in Surrey and the Duke's  
 distinguished appearance on the box somewhat astonished the rustics along the  
 road.

THE RING.  
 (It is hoped that in future all matters, challenges, matches made, or events  
 decided, &c., will be sent as early in the week as possible (by Thursday  
 morning at the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands.)

JEM MACE AND JOE GOSS.  
 The weekly deposit of £20 a side has been duly made this week, and some  
 endeavors are being made to alter the fixture, so as to prevent it clashing with  
 the race meeting for that week. We are sorry to hear that the fixture has  
 been altered, Northampton, while Mace still fulfils the duties of host at the  
 Strawberry Gardens, Liverpool. As will be seen in another column Mace has  
 been sued in the Warwick County Court for breach of contract of eight guineas, the  
 price of a coat and waistcoat—something rather expensive in these days of cheap  
 clothing. The jury, however, did not seem to think it an exorbitant demand,  
 as they found for the plaintiff in the full amount.

Young Caldwell will fight any man in Birmingham or fifty miles round, at  
 12lb or 14lb, for £25 a side. Money ready at Bill Ryall's, Broad-street  
 Tavern.  
 Pryall's Novice (Daley) will fight Fossett of Birmingham for £10 a side at  
 7at or 7at 2lb. Money at Ryall's, Broad-street Tavern, Birmingham.  
 Frank Wilson (The Mouse), ready to fight Hartley of London at 7at 10lb  
 for £25 a side, half-way between Birmingham and London. Articles to be  
 sent to G. Underhill's Black Boy, Stanforth-street, Birmingham.  
 Mr. Grogan will fight Hemmings (Yellow), for £10 a side catch weight.  
 Mr. Yates will fight Bissell's, Nelson Inn, Hanley-street, Birmingham.  
 Jim Welch of Birmingham will fight Harry Kimbley of Leeds at 8at 8lb,  
 a side. Articles to be sent to Mary Crutchley, Spotted Dog, Alcester-street, Birmingham,  
 will ensure the match.  
 Frank Wilson (The Mouse), will take a benefit at Aston Cross Ground, on  
 Monday next July 30th. In addition to the usual pugilistic tournament,  
 there will be an assault at arms, and Smalley and Roberts will run and pick  
 up 50 stones for 25. Roberts picking up 30 to Smalley's 50. The wind-up  
 will be between Wilson and Tierney, who will fight their late battle over  
 again.

MARSH AND BALDWIN.—These men have staked up their deposits this  
 week.  
 HICKEN AND WESKOT.—The final stakeholder has received £3 10s. from Hicken  
 and £23 from Weskot, making their total all right so far.  
 EVANS AND DAWES.—We are glad to hear these men still continue snarling at one  
 another without coming to terms.  
 MCKELVEY and THORNTON.—These men are both at hard work for the  
 mill in the home circuit, which comes off shortly, a rattling mill being antici-  
 pated.

BALFOUR AND NAFFER.—The weekly deposits for these celebrities are duly  
 staked up.  
 BOWLES and HODGSON.—This match is off, Hodgson forfeiting.  
 Tom Kelly, of Bedford, and Harry Allen, of Manchester, regularly bank  
 the contenders for their 10th engagement on August 25, for £25.  
 A further deposit of £2 10s. a side must be forthcoming next week. Allen took  
 a benefit last Tuesday evening at the Lord Nelson, Newton-street, Great An-  
 derston, where he was well supported. Jack Rocks, Tom Kelly, and  
 Arthur Chambers, all lending a helping hand, while Kelly takes his canters from his own drum,  
 the Telegraph, and Harry Allen from the Standard, and the match will be  
 fought at 8at 4lb, for £25

GREAT TROTTING MATCH IN AMERICA.

Monday, July 2, will ever be a day memorable in the trotting annals of Long Island, as that on which the fastest time on record for a fourth and a fifth heat was made, in a race of unexampled interest and intense excitement. The occasion was the contest for the proprietor's purse of two trotting tracks in the United States, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, open to all, the winner taking 1,200 dollars, the second horse 500 dollars, and the third horse 300 dollars. There were four entries for this race, viz. Hiram Woodruff's b.g. Dexter, J. L. Eoff's b.g. Commodore Vanderbilt, The Californian, George M. Patchen, jun., being trained in the same stable as the black gelding General Butler, was prevented by the rules of the track from starting, and the latter was selected to represent the interests of the stable. Butler never looked in finer condition for a race than on this occasion; his jet black coat shone like satin, his action was free, easy, and regular, and both owner and trainer felt confident of his winning, notwithstanding the formidable prestige of the renowned Hamiltonian gelding, Commodore Vanderbilt, who was driven by J. Lovett, did not please the cognoscenti, as he went slow and lame, and indulged in three back-jumping propensities for which he is so famous. Dexter himself was eagerly scrutinized, and the old field Marshal, who drove him for the last time, declared to his friends that although he was not satisfied with the horse's condition and style of going, yet he thought he would be able to pull through. As our readers are aware, Dexter has changed hands, having been sold by Mr. Russell, of Chicago, who gave Mr. Alley 15,000 dollars for him; he is now in the hands of Budd Bodd. In no race was the practical skill and cool judgment of the veteran horseman Hiram Woodruff more conspicuous than in this race. In the pool sales, conducted by the popular Jake Sommerdike, Dexter was a decided favourite, selling just before the start for 200 dollars; Butler, 70 dollars; and Vanderbilt, 22 dollars.

First Heat.—Considerable time was wasted in scoring, owing to the repeated breaking up of Vanderbilt and Butler as they approached the score. At last the judges gave the word when Vanderbilt was on a break, Dexter having the best of the sent off. At the turn Dexter was a length and a half ahead of Butler, Vanderbilt being still on a run, some distance behind. They passed the quarter pole in 37 seconds, the favourite still leading a couple of lengths. On the back stretch Dexter broke up, and Butler closed up a little, but before reaching the half-mile pole, in 1min 12sec, Dexter had again opened a gap of a couple of lengths, Butler being a hundred yards before Vanderbilt. On the three-quarter stretch, Butler trotting fast, gained rapidly on Dexter, and on coming up the home stretch he carried the latter to a break at the distance, and passed him. Hiram was about to pull up his horse, thinking that his chance of the heat was gone, when suddenly Butler went up and Hiram set his horse again quickly, but he was too late, for Eoff had the black gelding down again, and he was the winner of the heat by two lengths, in 2min 28sec; Dexter a dozen lengths before Vanderbilt.

Second Heat.—In the pools, Butler sold for 400 dollars, Dexter 155 dollars, and Vanderbilt 25 dollars. After four attempts, a very capital start was effected, all three crossing the score head and head together. Before rounding the turn, Butler was a full length before Dexter, who was a couple of lengths in advance of Vanderbilt, who, however, improved his position at the quarter pole, which Butler passed in 38sec, a length before Dexter. Going along the back stretch, Vanderbilt closed rapidly on his horses, and passing Dexter, drew alongside of Butler, there being but a length between the three horses. At the half-mile pole, passed in 1min 13sec, Butler was a clear length before Vanderbilt, but on entering the finishing stretch, Dexter gave the bay stallion the go-by, and made play at Butler. At the three-quarter pole the black horse was a length ahead. Coming up the home stretch Dexter went off his feet, leaving Butler to come home a winner of the heat by four lengths; Dexter second, and Vanderbilt last. Time, 2min 27sec.

Third Heat.—It now seemed any odds on General Butler, and 100 dollars to 10 dollars was freely offered and taken. Butler and Dexter got off well together, Vanderbilt three lengths behind. Rounding the turn Butler was a length before Vanderbilt, who had broken up, and was on a run, and they passed the quarter pole in this way in 38sec. On the back stretch, past the old stand and to the half-mile pole, the race was one of the most magnificent ever witnessed, neither horse seeming to gain the slightest advantage; the time on passing that point being 1min 12sec. On the finishing stretch, Butler was carried to a break by the rate they were going, and Dexter opened a length's distance at the three-quarter pole. Halfway from the distance stand, Butler again broke, and Dexter came home a winner by three lengths in 2min 24sec, the fastest fourth heat on record, and the announcement of which time was received with great cheering; Vanderbilt was distanced.

Fourth Heat.—The betting was still in favour of Butler, and it was the general impression that if Eoff had made use of him in the last heat, and sent him along at his best gallop, he could not have lost it; we saw one bet of 300 dollars to 125 dollars laid and taken that he won. Vanderbilt, as usual, was the last when the word was given, Butler and Dexter going away level. Around the turn they trotted like a double team, passing the quarter pole in 37sec locked together. On the back stretch, past the old stand and to the half-mile pole, the race was one of the most magnificent ever witnessed, neither horse seeming to gain the slightest advantage; the time on passing that point being 1min 12sec. On the finishing stretch, Butler was carried to a break by the rate they were going, and Dexter opened a length's distance at the three-quarter pole. Halfway from the distance stand, Butler again broke, and Dexter came home a winner by three lengths in 2min 24sec, the fastest fourth heat on record, and the announcement of which time was received with great cheering; Vanderbilt was distanced.

Fifth Heat.—One hundred to fifty was now offered on Dexter, who had got over his soreness, and was trotting in his old beautiful style. They got off admirably together at the second attempt, and on going around the turn Butler was carried to a break, but catching again almost immediately, he went head and head with Dexter to the quarter pole in 37sec. On the back stretch and past the old stand they went like a double team, so evenly were they trotting—their rapid gait showing that they were not a fast one. At the half-mile pole, passed in 1min 12sec, they were still locked together, and the excitement and admiration of the vast assemblage at the beautiful sight became intense. Half-way along the finishing stretch, Butler, unable to live the pace, went up, and Dexter, who was trotting as steadily as a piece of well-regulated machinery, opened a gap of two lengths at the three-quarter pole. Coming up the home stretch, Butler made a vigorous effort to catch the white-tailed little horse, but failing, he broke up at the distance stand, leaving Dexter to cross the score a winner of the heat by six lengths, in two minutes twenty-four seconds and a quarter—the fastest fifth heat ever trotted in this country. Summary:—

FASHION COURSE, L.I., Monday, July 2.—Purse, 2,000 dollars; mile heats; best three in five in harness; first horse to receive 1,200 dollars, second 500 dollars, third 300 dollars.	
H. Woodruff names b.g. Dexter.....	2 2 1 1
J. L. Eoff names b.g. General Butler.....	1 1 2 2
J. Lovett names b.g. Commodore Vanderbilt.....	3 3 3 3
Time.....	
First heat.....	0.37 1.13 2.28
Second heat.....	0.38 1.13 2.27
Third heat.....	0.38 1.13 2.27
Fourth heat.....	0.37 1.11 2.24
Fifth heat.....	0.37 1.12 2.24

—New York Clipper.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS counteract most diseases. Cures which destroy the health or disfigure the countenance should be carefully investigated and, when possible, they should be removed. When this is impracticable, Holloway's Ointment and Pills are the only remedies which will cure the sufferer's greatest, most painful, and most dangerous disease, and when the sufferer's situation is the only safeguard against counterfeits, and Holloway's remedies will cure the most unfavourable circumstances in casting out all impurities, strengthening every weakness, and regulating any disordered function. No medicine can equal them for advancing the public health and protecting delicate persons from unnecessary pain.

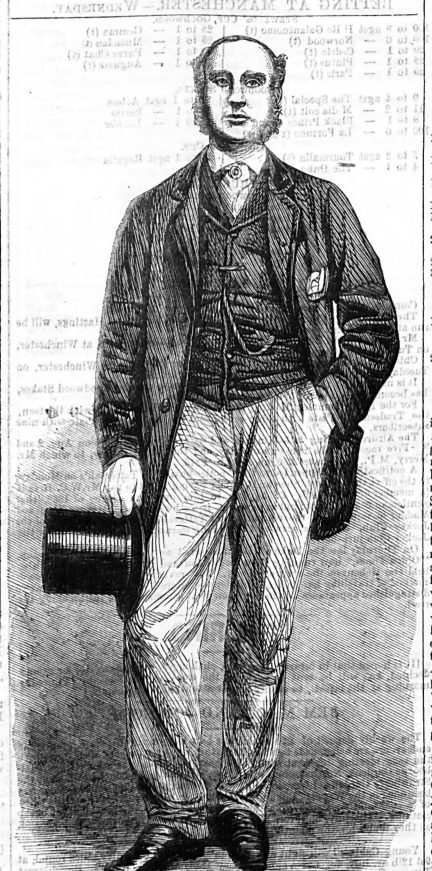
ANGLING.

[Secretaries of societies and fishermen of whatever taste or peculiarity, are respectfully requested to forward contributions concerning the prospects of their localities, and any interesting information relative to this delightful branch of sport. Contributions on Rowing and Swimming receive every attention at our hands.]

ILLEGAL FISHING IN THE THAMES.

The Thames Angling Preservation Society prosecuted Francis Kemp, fisherman, of Teddington, at the Hampton Petty Sessions, last week, for laying a grig wheel in a preserve. Mr. Briggs attended to prosecute. Mr. J. B. Smith, an active member of the society, saw the defendant on the evening of Sunday, July 8, laying a wheel under the bank, opposite the "One Tree," at Ham, which is in one of the preserves. The defence set up was that the fisherman, by virtue of the arrangement made with the society in 1891, was at liberty to lay wheels in all depths, in consideration of not using certain nets above Teddington Lock. As it was stated by several fishermen who were in court that an appeal would be carried to the Board of Conservancy, the fine was put at 25s, the bench considering that the offence was proved.

A MONSTER HERRING.—A herring over two feet in length, thirteen inches in circumference, measured close to the front of the back or dorsal fin, and weighing 3lb 10oz., was taken on the 7th inst. in a salmon net belonging to Mr. James West & Co., Penman. On being brought on shore, it excited a good deal of interest and speculation, for it would appear as never to have entered the craniums of the good folks of Penman that such a Goliath among the herrings ever existed, and many and curious were the conjectures and surmises caused thereby. The novelty having been sent here on Tuesday last by the Messrs.



JOHN HOWARD, the celebrated leaper. (From a Photograph by Newbald.)

West, it was identified by our naturalist (townsman, Mr. T. Edward), as a specimen of the *Allosa shad* *communis*. The shad, though not exactly new to the Fifth, specimens having been taken before, is nevertheless a rare fish in this quarter, and from its bulk, never fails to elicit attention when it does occur.—*Bathurst Journal*.

THE LEAP.—The river is now in better play for anglers than it has been recently, but there has not been much done. Sea-trout have been seen in numbers at Dornock, and there are said to be some excellent fish in some of the lakes immediately above Chiff.

THE LEVER has been the product of the first season, not a few good takes have been got of late, and last week in particular. The "Cut" is resorted to by many keen disciples of Walton. With it the many large fish have been got, some weighing four pounds.—*Perthshire Journal*.

THE TAY.—The rains of last week raised the water a little, and caused a good number of fish to run up, but very few, if any, fell to the rods of anglers. The nets played them all up, and will continue to do so while the river is as small as it is now. Anglers have no to elicit attention when it does occur.—*Bathurst Journal*.

The Tay.—The rains of last week raised the water a little, and caused a good number of fish to run up, but very few, if any, fell to the rods of anglers. The nets played them all up, and will continue to do so while the river is as small as it is now. Anglers have no to elicit attention when it does occur.—*Bathurst Journal*.

PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

- JULY.
- 28—London Athletic Club—Ten Mile Walking Challenge Cup
  - 28—Schofield and Moore—100 yards, 210 a side, Smith to receive 10 yards start, Victoria Grounds, Leeds
  - 28—Brown and Slater—100 yards, 210 a side, Aston Cross, Birmingham
  - 28—Brown and Slater—100 yards, 210 a side, Aston Cross, Birmingham
  - 28—Wesley Ground, Hall Green, Wednesday
  - 28—Banks and Wood—100 yards, 210 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton
  - 28—Hall and Schofield—50 yards, 210 a side, Park Grounds, Preston
  - 28—Banks and Wood—100 yards, 210 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton
  - 28—Shaw and Walker—one mile, Shaw receiving 60 yards start, Hackney Wick
  - 28—John Howard's B. net, Hackney Wick
  - 28, 30—All England 150 Yards Handicap, 238, Strawberry Hill Grounds, Liverpool
  - 30—Beckett and Moore—to walk two miles—210 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birmingham
  - 30—Sherwood and Gurley—three quarters of a mile—210 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birmingham
  - 30—Bolton and Long—120 yards, 210 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Manchester
  - 30—Abraham and Clark—300 yards, 210 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birmingham
  - 30—Davis and Ray—410 yards, 210 a side, Hackney Wick
  - 30—Tulor and Wilcox—120 yards, 210 a side, Wesley's Grounds, Hall Green, Wednesday
- AUGUST.
- 4—Pickup and Scott—300 yards, 210 a side, Scott to have seven yards start, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester
  - 4—Norton and Richards—350 yards, 210 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Manchester
  - 4—Schofield and Hall—50 yards, 210 a side, Park Inn Grounds, Farnley, Leeds
  - 4—Archbold and Edgar—120 yards, 210 a side, Penman Park Grounds, Penman
  - 4—Sharp and Lumley—100 yards, 210 a side, Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds
  - 4—Unsworth and Rogers' 200 Yards Handicap, silver cup and money prize, Aston Cross Grounds, Birmingham
  - 6—Barnes and Sumner—100 yards, 210 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Manchester
  - 6—Nicholls and Thomas—120 yards, 210 a side, Niche to receive two yards start, Aston Cross Grounds, Birmingham
  - 6—Royal and Edwards—100 yards, 210 a side, Abdon Grounds, Dudley-road, Wolverhampton
  - 6—Austin and Golder—350 yards, 210 a side, Austin to receive 15 yards start, Hackney Wick
  - 6, 7—Mr. Keel's All England 200 Yards Handicap for silver cups and money prizes, Aston Cross Grounds, Birmingham
  - 11—Mr. Waddacore's 350 Yards Sweepstakes of 25s, with 400 added, City Grounds, Manchester
  - 11—Mr. Waddacore's All England 1,000 Yards Handicap, 238, Victoria Grounds, Leeds
  - 11—Barber and Barlow—160 yards, 210 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Manchester
  - 11—Morris and Thomas—100 yards, 210 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton
  - 13, 14—Messrs. Miller and Peat's 215 Yards Handicap, 238, Queen's Hotel Grounds, Sheffield
  - 20—Austin and Nichols—150 yards, 210 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, near Dudley
  - 25—London Athletic Club—320 Yards Challenge Cup
  - 30—Bedford School Athletic Sports
- SEPTEMBER.
- 1—Whitehead and Rothwell—200 yards, 210 a side, Whitehead having five yards start, City Grounds, Manchester
  - 19—Miss E. W. Waddacore's 200 Yards Handicap, 210 a side, Wool having three yards start, Hyde Park Grounds, Sheffield
- NOVEMBER.
- 24—London Athletic Club—Open Handicap

BROMPTON.

GREAT RACE BETWEEN HATLEY AND STOCKWELL FOR £50. On Monday last these grounds were thronged with visitors, and indeed, the brilliant performance exhibited by both Stockwell and Hatley in their walking match of two miles for £50, deserved a still greater attendance; a better performance for real fair walking having never been seen, as the time which was given for the race, the betting, which was very heavy, commenced at evens, and after a little money had been invested rose to 6 to 4 and 2 to 1 on Stockwell. Some rumours having now gone abroad as to Hatley's "form," the betting veered, gradually coming again to level money; Hatley then became favourite, and the odds rose to 2 to 1, and finally to 3 to 1 on him, at which price the final investments were made. Much difficulty was experienced in clearing the ground, but after a great delay even this Herculean task was completed, having formed a source of ineffable amusement to those outside the barrier, who greeted with shouts of derision the attempts of many to elude the vigilance of one or two energetic members of the "force" who were clearing the enclosure, and who were themselves so bewildered by the shouts and "jollings" of those who were ejected either by force or persuasion, that they in some instances attempted to force persons out who were entitled to be in the "inner ring." At last all being settled, the referee, Mr. Waddacore, took up his position, Joe Rowlands being umpire for, and attending on, Stockwell, Mr. W. Price representing the interests of Bill Hatley, who was waited upon by Bob Rogers. As a brief resume of the doings of the men will be interesting no doubt to our readers the following is given.

William Hatley, the City Nonpareil, is 26 years of age, 5ft 5in in height, and weighs in conflict about 84 1/2lb. He has walked numerous races, but the most prominent among them are:—Beat Charley Thomas, three miles; beat Jen Miles, Hatley receiving 100 yards in two miles; beat Jen Miles, Hatley again receiving a start of 200 yards in four miles; beaten by Jen Miles five miles; in addition to the foregoing he walked Joe Oliver, and many others of lesser note. He has for the last two years been on the shelf, and is of a very delicate constitution, in addition to which he has been retarded in his training by the death of a very near and dear relative lately. For the present race he trained in the salubrious vicinity of the old "Ark" having for his mentor the well-known Mr. Rogers (who was lately defeated by Fleet at Manchester), and looked rather old and stale to us, but as the sequel proves did not appear so in the race.

Joe Stockwell is a star of much later date than his opponent, for though he has been a pedestrian some years, he only took rank as a walker of the first class about a year ago, when he defeated the then champion, George Tooley, in a match of four miles, for £100, Stockwell receiving one minute start. Tooley so far transgressing the rules of fair play and too soon to become disqualified, the walking of the winner being deemed something very extraordinary. Previously to this, however, he met and defeated Allen, of Baywater, in a race of two miles, and Davis, of Battersea, in a match of seven miles, Davis being disqualified. His next essay was with the late Charley Thomas, seven miles, which resulted in the defeat of Stockwell, who in addition to his other performance for the first time, young Underwood, who he brings to the match with Tooley, was young Underwood. For the present encounter he was trained at Walthamstow by Joe Rowlands. He is 5ft 6in in height, 94 1/2lb in weight, and 22 years of age.

Hatley won the toss and elected to walk with his right hand to the turf, and the signal being given dashed off at a terrific pace, but without infringing the rules of fair walking, and in the thirty seconds start allowed him made at least 170 yards. Stockwell was now told to go, which he did with a vengeance, for the first hundred yards taking that peculiar "galloping" stride for which he is remarkable. He then settled down, and the most hypercritical observer could not find the slightest fault with the style of either man, the Nonpareil's however being by far the prettier. At the conclusion of the first lap Stockwell had gained about fifteen yards on his opponent, but in the second Hatley got about the same amount back. In the third round Stockwell began to again draw up, and at the conclusion of the fourth lap (one mile) had gained twenty-five yards on his man. The excitement of the race was now great, the carriages of other men urging them on, and making all other walking matches we heard no complaints as to "mixing it," or running. In the fifth lap Stockwell still continued to gain, but it was apparent to all that, far accident, the Nonpareil must win, as at the end of a mile and a quarter Stockwell had only decreased the lead of Hatley's "five yards." At the completion of the sixth circuit Hatley led by a hundred yards, and he now eased up a bit, finding matters so secure. When the words "last lap" were given to the Hackney-Wick protégé Stockwell was seventy yards behind, and ultimately



notably Halley won by between fifty and sixty yards. The following is the correct time of both men, given that at a glance the time of any particular lap may be discovered:-

	Halley.	Stockwell.
First lap	1 28	1 25
Second	3 16	3 14
Third	5 5	5 2
Fourth	6 53	6 53
Fifth	8 49	8 43
Sixth	10 43	10 38
Seventh	12 35	12 19
Eighth	14 26	14 11

Our readers will see that this brings (with the 30secs start given) Halley to win by 18secs.

Previous to the above a race of 120 yards for £10 a side took place between Charles Gray, of Clerkenwell, and Stephen Howditt, of the Kent-road. Both are well-known London pedestrians, being looked upon as the champion "sprints" of their respective districts. Gray is about 5ft 6in in height, weighs 9st 7lbs, and is 24 years of age. He has in addition to several minor matches defeated Anstey, Dips, Champion of Kent, James Roberts (C.M.), Tom Mille, and Harry Sampson, having been previously defeated by the latter. Howditt is 27 years of age, 5ft 7in in height, and 9st 15lbs in weight. He has beaten the notorious Marks of Wandsworth, Easton, Ted Reed, Parker, and several others of minor note. Frank Kilsby, of aquatic celebrity was umpire for Howditt, while George Small, the pedestrian, did the needful for Gray. Mr. W. Price, the handicapper being referee. The conditions were to start by mutual consent, and after one or two attempts on either side, Howditt caught his adversary napping and he got away with a couple of yards the best of the start. Gray made the most strenuous efforts to close up the gap, but at 100 yards the Surrey still leading by the start he had surreptitiously obtained. Here his bolt was shot, as he gradually died away, and Gray still keeping up the pace, forged ahead, and won a fine race by two feet. Betting—4 to 1 on the winner.

**TUESDAY.**—The attendance this day was extremely slack, a match against time being the event which was set to come off. John Underwood, of Blackfriars, having undertaken for a bet of £50 to walk seven miles and a quarter in one hour. The betting, however, was rather spirited, 2 to 1 on "Chronos" being the current quotation up to the time of the start. Underwood's career is sufficiently known to the public to need no recapitulation in our columns. He was assisted by Harry Bayard, but did not look in anything like condition to fit for the task, and from the first lap had not the ghost of a chance. His previous "form" shows, however, that he must have either sadly degenerated or been on this occasion woefully out of condition, as eighteen months ago he walked seven miles considerably faster, in 69 minutes for a bet of £50. The first lap was done in 1min 53secs; second 4min 20sec, and the first mile was completed in 8min 28secs, a sufficient criterion to any judge of walking that the "enemy" was too much for him, but still there were some bold spirits ready to "take odds," which they were speedily supplied with, three and four to one being now offered. The second mile was done in 17min 18sec, the third in 29min 22sec, the fourth in 34min 53sec, and though it was now a "guinta to a goose" on time, still the man in a most game and plucky manner struggled on, completing his fifth mile in 43min 58sec, and the sixth in 52min 57sec. Although informed that he had no chance, he still persevered till the expiration of the time, being then just 700 yards to the end, and seemed much cut up at his defeat, having evidently held the affair much too cheap since the commencement. Mr. Henry Sampson, of the *Illustrated Sporting News*, was referee, and Mr. H. Woodstock was timekeeper.

On Saturday last the final heats of Mr. J. Goulding's 120 Yards Handicap (first prize, £12) was run off, and the attendance, though limited, was orderly and respectable. In addition there was a free handicap of 100 yards for a sovereign. The proceedings commenced with the

#### 120 YARDS HANDICAP.

Final Heat.—Cameron, 9, first; Nichol, 7, second; Munns, 10, third. Although informed that he had no chance, he still persevered till the expiration of the time, being then just 700 yards to the end, and seemed much cut up at his defeat, having evidently held the affair much too cheap since the commencement. Mr. Henry Sampson, of the *Illustrated Sporting News*, was referee, and Mr. H. Woodstock was timekeeper.

#### 100 YARDS FREE HANDICAP.

Heat 1.—Isaacs, 6, first; Cameron, 4, second; English, 9, third.



Illustration of a man running, likely a pedestrian, during a race.

Four started, and after a good race, Isaacs won by a yard, two yards separating second and third.

Heat 2.—Seal, 14, first; Ross, 9, second; Hicks, 1, third. Four started. Hicks gradually passing his men, and they passed the tape all close as possible, the referee placed them all above.

Heat 3.—Nichol, 3, first; Mather, 8, second; Stevens, 7, third. Four again came to the post, and after a rattling "sprint" Nichol won by a foot, Stevens a bad third.

Heat 4.—Spot's Novice, 14, first; Waghorn, 4, second; Kelley, 6, third. Spot's had maintained his lead throughout, and won very easily. After a short rest the winners appeared for the

Final Heat.—Isaacs, first; Seal, second; Spot's Novice, third. Won easily by a yard, same distance between second and third.

**BIRMINGHAM.**  
ASTON CROSS.—A sprinkling of spectators appeared at these grounds on Saturday last, at the decision of a match between

H. Stanton and W. Parsons, two novices from Smethwick, to run 100 yards for 25 a side. Betting 6 to 4 on Stanton, who lost a yard and a half at starting, but overtook his opponent about forty yards from home, and ran in winner by a yard and a half.

E. Thomas, the Northern Deer, and H. Smalley, the Midland Long Distance Champion, met on Monday to walk four miles for £5 a side. Smalley having one minute start. There was but a limited number of spectators in consequence of several matches at Tipton. Smalley, who was attended by Coleman, was scarcely in proper order for the contest.

The Deer was attended by T. Roberts. Mr. A. B. Skelton, referee, who had to be passed twenty-five times by the competitors, twenty-four circuits of the grounds and a distance of 132 yards making the four miles. In the minute allowed Smalley had made one circuit within fifty yards. The first mile was completed in 9 min 15 sec; the second in 18 min 30 sec. Whilst walking this distance the Deer had been gradually nearing Smalley, and the thirteenth and fourteenth laps they walked leisurely side by side. At the commencement of the fifteenth circuit the Deer made a capital start and went ahead, he was followed by Smalley but without success, and half way round, as the Deer was gradually drawing off, Smalley held on from the counter. Betting before starting was even, but after the first mile 2 to 1 was offered on the Deer, but no takers. Time 21 min 10 sec.

Coleman, the veteran, and Young Thomas.—The pedestrian wonder next appeared to pick up 100 stones placed one yard apart. Young Thomas, who is but just 12 years of age, went to work like an experienced ped. He was waited on by T. Roberts, whilst Smalley looked after Coleman. The distance to be traversed by the parties was about 3½ miles, and the juvenile accomplished his task before Coleman, who had two stones not gathered in. The time taken by Young Thomas was 35 minutes. Mr. Roberts referee. Betting 7 to 5 on Young Thomas, but with few takers.

The following matches are fixed to be decided at these grounds this day and Monday next:-

Sister and Brown, both of Birmingham, to run 100 yds, for £5 a side, on Saturday, July 28th (this day).

J. Sherwood, of Worcester, and H. Gaily, of Birmingham, to run three-quarters of a mile, for £10 a side, on the following Monday.

W. Howells, of Oldbury, and J. Simms, of Birmingham, to run 120 yds, for £10 a side.

Abrahams and J. Clarke, both of Birmingham, to run 800 yds, for £10 a side; and

J. Beckett and O. Moore, also of Birmingham, to walk two miles, for £10 a side.

H. Keel and Blackie Burton have made a quarter of a mile match for £10 a side. To come off at these grounds on Monday, Aug. 13th.

G. Hill, the veteran pedestrian, will run J. Jinks, of Nechell's Green, 120 yds, for £10 a side. Money at Mr. Owen's, Traveller's Rest, Aston-road, Birmingham.

W. Ryley, of Small Heath, a novice, will walk either Thomas, the Northern Deer, or H. Smalley, the Long Distance Champion, four or five miles, for £5 or £10 a side. Money ready at Mr. Cheshire's, Cannon Inn, Cannon-street, Birmingham.

John Walsingham will walk Henry Smalley 7 miles, for £10 a side, or the winner of the cup at Vauxhall, for £10 a side, and the cup thrown in. Money at Mr. Bentley's, Bully Head, Bloomsbury, Birmingham.

Old Thomas, the Northern Deer, will walk Simmonds, of Nottingham, 7 miles, and give him one minute start. A deposit to the *Illustrated Sporting News*, and articles to Mr. Thomas, Prince of Wales, Wolverhampton, will ensure a match.

Young Thomas, the little wonder, only 12 years of age, will give Johnny Day, the Australian champion, one minute start in three miles, for from £25 to £100 a side, or he will walk with Young Matthews, now at Holder's Concert Hall, the same distance on the same terms. A deposit to the *Illustrated Sporting News*, and articles to Thomas, sen., Prince of Wales, Camu-lau, Wolverhampton, immediately, at tended to.

**LEEDS.**  
VICTORIA GROUNDS.—Schofield and Smith.—Mr. J. Forrest, Market T-yarn, has received £3 a side for the 880 yds race, for £5 a side (open for £10) between the above men, which is fixed to take place here on this day (Saturday), when the final deposit must be made good before three o'clock.

Buckley and Bothery.—Mr. W. Archer, Sportsman Inn, Holbeck, has received another deposit, making £5 10s. a side, for this mile spin at the above-named grounds, on August 4, Buckley to have 10 yds start given. The race is for £10 a side.

Carson and Rushworth.—Mr. J. Harrison, Prince of Wales Inn, Morley, in receipt of articles and £2 10s. a side for a 100 yds spin, for £5 a side, between J. Pearson and W. Rushworth, both of Leeds, at these grounds, on August 13.

**LIVERPOOL.**  
STRAWBERRY HOTEL GROUNDS.—The Great All England 150 Yards Handicap comes off at these grounds, on Saturday and Monday, July 28 and 30—first prize, £20; second, £3; third, £1.

**MANCHESTER.**  
The habitues of the Royal Oak Park Grounds, near the cotton metropolis, mustered in strong force on Saturday last to witness the running in the 160 Yards All England Handicap, promoted by William Richards, the speedy Wolsingham. The original entry contained 82 names, 35 of whom accepted their allotted starts. These were classed in nine lots with the following results:—Heat 1: J. Shanks, Rusholme, 33 yards start; 1. T. Barlow, Salford, 24; 2. R. Cradgington, London, 23; 3. Shanks was never headed and won by 13 inches; two yards between second and third. Heat 2: W. Brown, Manchester, 19; beat R. Nutton, Bolton, 24, easily by two yards. Heat 3: M. Daniels, 27, defeated W. Bickley, Manchester, 29, by one yard. Heat 4: D. Richardson, Leeds, 22; beat J. Simpson, Newton Heath, 29, by two yards easily. Heat 5: O. Scholes, 29; beat J. Oaten, Openshaw, 23, easily. Heat 6: J. Marsden, Manchester, 29, walked over. Heat 7: W. Bennett, Manchester, 28; 1. J. Hughes, Collyhurst, 28; 2. J.

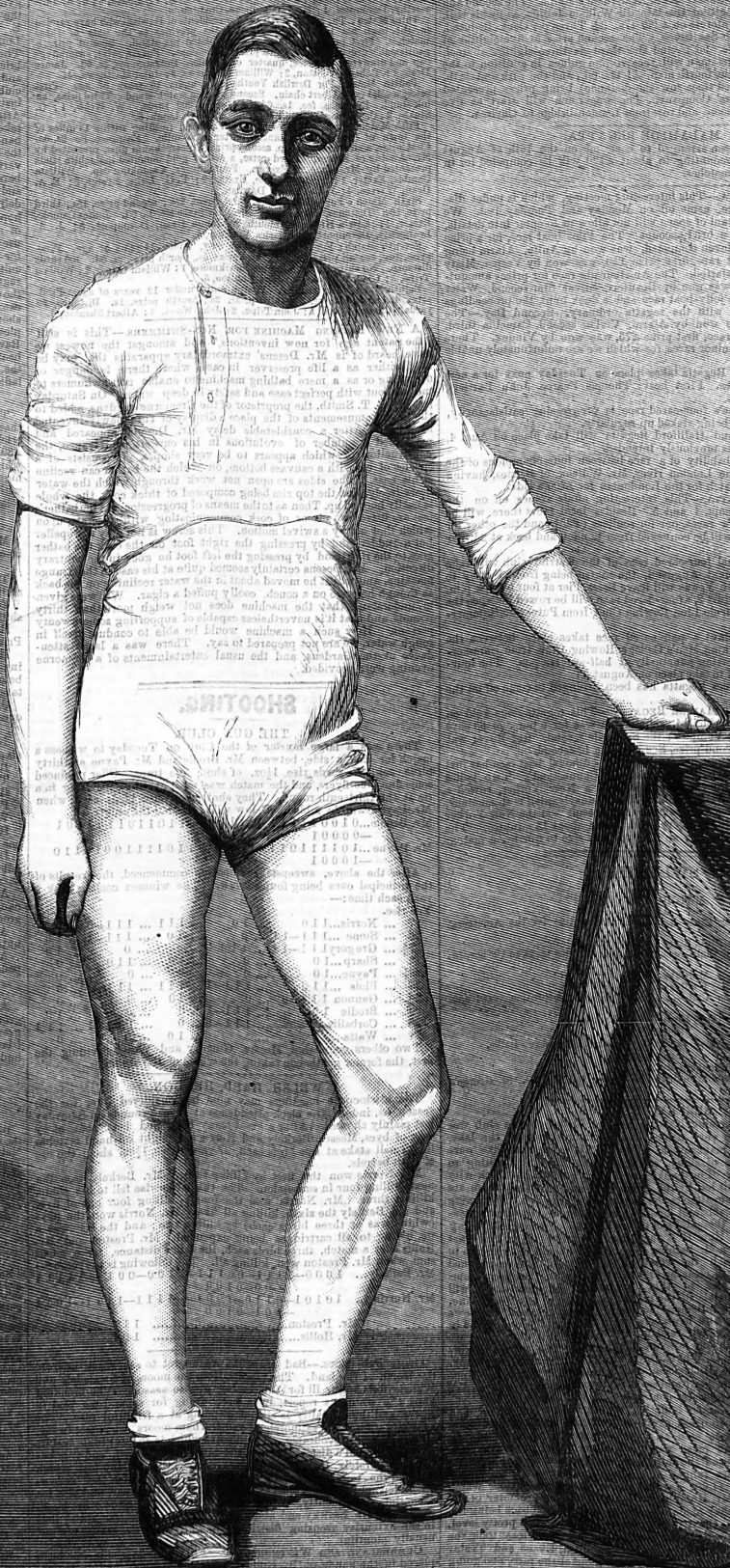






THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

JULY 28, 1866.



WILLIAM HATLEY. Winner of the Two-mile Walking Match, for £50, at Brompton, on Monday.



JULY 26, 1866.

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS

457



JAMES GRUNDY, the famous Nottingham Cricketer.

### SUMMARY.

On Saturday last, Mr. Burnand's burlesque, "Paris, or, Vive Long-pierre," which has met with a great success at this house right on the edge of the Strand, gave place to a revival of "Kenilworth; or, Ye Queens," by E. Master, and Ye Maydenne. "Kenilworth" which of course is taken from Sir Walter Scott's novel, as originally produced, was one of the earliest of the burlesques that gave the specialty to this house, and it was first produced at the Theatre Royal, Covent Garden, in 1825. It was first produced by the present managers, Mrs. Swanborough, from the commencement of which dates the present fortunes of the house, being then but young. It is one of the two or three pieces of the kind thrown off by Messrs. Halliday and Lawrence, gentlemen who have since quitted the stage, and who were then the only men who had any knowledge of the subject. Mr. Halliday was yesterday to be found "pitching into" burlesque and burlesque writers in the pages of the *Temple Bar*, and to-day, *mirabile dictu!* his name may be found in the list of homilists who minister to mankind in general, but more particularly to working-mankind, from the offices of the *British Workman*, and who are completely by the white-chokered and well-meaning junks of "pure literature" purveyors, and acapital paper it is, was first published in *All the Year Round*; but the juncture of what most people would look upon as extremes is none the less worthy of passing remark. We wonder if the "smug brooder" is ever troubled in their minds by the presence of the periodicals in which they are ever published, or whether they think their number amongst their "select authors" he who burlesqued "Romeo and Juliet" for the Strand, and "did" "Mr. Widespread" for the fast young men? There is no reason why they should be, but still knowing the capacity of their minds, and the awfulness of their spottiness of their chokers, we wonder, with regard to things in general, "to wonder." "Kenilworth," as now revised, is "the latest edition of Kenilworth," that is, it has been touched upon and adapted to the times. The alterations are not many or material, and they might have been more with advantage, as the burlesque is, as it was originally, a very unimmaculate piece, and the alterations have been made, not with generally perverted to the purposes of burlesque. The jokes, as compared with those of later specimens of the genus, sparse. Some of them, however, are good, and several of the prodes, notably one on "The Rake's Daughter." The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is a very good one, and the story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords more scope for *acting* than have recent burlesques, and it is a very good one. The "latest edition" seems to have been prepared by Mr. Halliday, and it is a very good one. The story of the Rake's Daughter, as it is called, is the Earl of Leicester." equally well rendered by Miss Ada Swanborough and Mr. C. Fenton, are very neat. The chief merit of the piece, however, is that it affords

NEW ROYALTY

## SADLER'S WELLS

GREOLIAN.

## AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

**LONDON MUSIC HALLS.**

Astley's is about to be opened for a season under the management of Miss Sophie Young, and the acting and stage-management of Mr. Ryder. Drama and ballet are to be the most prominent attractions. A new version of "Lady Audley's Secret," and an elaborate ballet with the celebrated Paynes amongst





JEM MACE DISPUTING HIS TAILOR'S BILL.

MAYES V. MACE.

This was an action brought in the Ninth Civil Court at the Shire Hall, Warwick, on Saturday last, before Mr. Under-Sheriff Heath and a Jury. The plaintiff is Mr. William Ayres Mayes, tailor, carrying on business in Cannon-street, Birmingham, and the defendant, Jenn Maco, proprietor of a gymnasium at Mount St. Charles, Liverpool. The plaintiff is a native of England, and the defendant is a native of America. Mr. T. Snape, solicitor of Warwick, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Handley, also of Warwick, was for the defendant. Mr. H. Fryer, tailor, of Leamington, was Foreman of the Jury.

In opening the case the plaintiff said that he was acquainted with the defendant since the time that he was a boy, and had encountered the renowned "Champion of England," James Maco, and if he succeeded in "boxing" that gentleman he thought they would all admit he had proved himself a clever fellow. (Laughter.) The action, Mr. Snape went on to say, was brought to recover damages for the defendant's assault on the plaintiff. The defendant; it was a small man in itself, but was considerably more than the plaintiff could afford to lose. The facts were these. In the month of February last, the defendant walked into Mr. Mayes's shop, and asked him to let him have a lesson in boxing. Mr. Mayes, a native of England, was one of Mr. Mayes's customers, and was a

called and requested them to be sent there. Pinkney called afterwards, and witness asked him if he would guarantee payment. He refused to do so; but said he would see that Mace paid for them. The coat and vest were then sent to Knapp's Hotel, and were delivered to defendant personally. The goods were entered in all his books—"Chesterfield £4 11s. 6d., and vest £3 3s., for Jem Mace, Champion of England."

Mr. Handley here handed to witness an invoice made out to Pinkney, charging him with a Chesterfield coat, £4 11s. 6d., and vest, £3 3s.

23 38.  
Mr. Gideon Ryall, who in the month of February last was foreman to Mr. Mayes, deposed that he was present when Mace gave the order for the coat and vest.  
John Wheeler, porter in plaintiff's service, proved delivering the coat and vest to Mace at Knapp's Hotel.

The defendant was then sworn.—Mr. Handley: Mr. Mace, you are the renowned Champion of England? Witness bowed. The Under-Sheriff: I think there is no one here wishes to dispute that. (Laughter.) Witness went on to state that in the month of January last he was in Cambridge, giving lessons in boxing. Among his pupils was Pinkney, the gentleman referred to by the plaintiff. In February he met Pinkney in Birmingham, and in the course of the conversation he asked how much he was indebted for the lessons. Witness said, "Oh, I shall leave it with you." Pinkney replied, "I'll give you a

well-known in Birmingham. I never saw the plaintiff before Pinkney took me to his shop. I gave him several lessons in boxing, and was entitled to some remuneration. The lessons are well worth their money any day. (Continued laughter.) I was not in want of clothes; but when Pinkney offered them, of course I accepted them. If I had ordered them I would readily have paid and not come 120 miles to defend this action.

Mr. Harrington Montague said he was agent and secretary for Jim Mace, and travelled with him. He was at Knapp's hotel when Mace sent him a parcel from plaintiff. When Mace sat the string and opened the parcel, there was found inside an invoice. It was the same as the one that produced, and which had been shown to plaintiff. Mace handed it to him, and he read it. The Chesterfield and vest were charged to Pinkney. He took possession of it, and promised to give it to Mace when he returned. A few days later Mace returned from the races at Sutton races. He told him Mr. Mayes had sent Mace's things with the invoice. Had not the invoice then with him, or he should have given it to Pinkney. The next news he heard of Pinkney was that he had left the country, consequently he never had a chance of giving him the invoice. Witness was with Mace when he called on Mr. Pinkney, and told him to give him the invoice. Mace told him that Pinkney had called upon him and told him not to send the things, which he called again. This concluded the case, and the Under-



**T ALDCROFT** the well-known Jockey.

wearing a coat and vest, he had recently supplied him with. The plaintiff did not know Maca, except by reputation. Pinkney said that Mr. Mayes that Maca had taken a fancy to his clothes and wished to wear them like them. Mr. Mayes agreed to make them, and thereupon Maca came to him. After that time the plaintiff was excited, and he thought that Maca had stolen his clothes. He believed that Maca had stolen something which he sold him, and he believed that he was safe to give Maca credit. He lent for Pinkney, and asked him if he was sure that Maca was responsible. Pinkney said "No," but he engaged to see that Maca paid for the things which he had taken to Knapp's Hotel, High-street, where defendant was at the time. The plaintiff then several bills had been sent to the defendant, who declined to pay. He said he never indebted for the goods supplied, and that he had paid for them.

and Pinkney, who had been the Repairs in full discharge of all claims. The plaintiff was then asked to be represented to the facts stated by Harry Montagu, who travels with Maco, was with them, Pinkney said, "Maco has taken a fancy to my clothes; will you supply him with a coat and vest to match?" Witness replied, "Yes, certainly." The witness then asked the defendant to be represented to the facts when finished, owing to some suspicion he had that the things were sent in three weeks after the date of the order he received the following letter from defendant:—"40, Great Oxford-street, Mount Pleasant, Liverpool.—Sir, What is the meaning my things have not come on here according to your arrangements? I am anxious to-morrow they are useful to me. I am, Sir, Maco, Charles Maco, of England (laughter). Witness kept the things a few days longer. The defendant had come up to Birmingham, and was then staying at Knapp's Hotel,

suit of clothes," and straightway took him to his tailor, Mr. Mayes, of Cannon street. When they got into the shop, Pinkney said, "I am going to make Maco a present of a suit of clothes," and turning to witness, asked what sort of a coat he would like. Witness said the one he had seen Pinkney was wearing looked very nice, and he asked Maco if he did not like that. Pinkney said to Mr. Mayes, "Make him a coat like that." Maco said he would like it very much. He was also measured for a single vest. The goods were not sent as promised, and in about three weeks afterwards Harry Montague, witness's agent and secretary, wrote the letter to the plaintiff which has been read. Some time after that he came to Birmingham, which was about the latter end of September, and he was called upon by the plaintiff about the things not having been delivered. One evening the parcel came to the hotel; Harry Montague was in the room at the time. Witness then the string and found a bill inside, which was for the value of the things. Witness was sorry and was called to see the bill. He handed it to Harry Montague, and he told him the things were charged to Pinkney. Montague attended to all his business, and he took charge of the bill to give it to Pinkney when he saw him. He never heard anything more about the matter until it was run over in court, and then he came to Birmingham, and then he received a bill from plaintiff, requesting payment.

Cross-examined by Mr. Snape: When I got the first bill from plaintiff, I told Montague to write and repudiate the debt. I believe he did so. I do not think any tradesman would trust a fighting man—(laughter)—especially one he had never seen in his shop before. I am well known in London, and could get credit there. I am not so

Sheriff having summed up, the Jury, after deliberating for a short time, returned a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount claimed.

**THE SWEDEN AND THEATRE.**—The Swedes are not, as it appears to me, a theatrical nation. It was in keeping with this sentiment that when a lady, a friend of *Tante Fredrika's*, sent her two country maid-servants to the theatre, thinking to give them a pleasure, they quickly returned, saying, "You have surely never been to the theatre!" and their mistresses' surprised. "Oh yes, we went to the theatre, and saw the play, but the ladies and gentlemen began taking to their heels, and as it was family matters, we felt we were intruding, and so came home!"—*Twelve Months with Fredrika Bremer's Nanny.*

[illegible]



THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS

The return game between the Aislaby United and Thornton Clubs was off on Friday, July 20, on the Aislaby Ground, when some fine cricket was displayed on both sides, and the Aislaby, Clarks, & Co. won by 27 runs.







THE INMAN, THE TRANSATLANTIC, AND THE MEXICAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANIES,

AND THE ROYAL LONDON YACHT CLUB

HAVE ADOPTED

L'EXTINCTEUR.

FOR RACING STABLES, FOR GENTLEMEN'S MANSIONS, CONTAINING WORKS OF ART AND HEIRLOOMS THAT NO MONEY-VALUE CAN REPLACE, THE EXTINGUEUR IS A DESIDERATUM AS INVALUABLE AS IT IS INEXPENSIVE.

The two accidents, the one at Lord Crew's, the other at Braithwaite's Mills, are published as showing the TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF THE ONE, and the COMPLETE SAFETY OF THE OTHER, and to prove the assertion of the licensee, that had the seat of the noble lord been furnished with Extingueurs, no particle of damage would have been sustained.

DESTRUCTION OF CREWE HALL, CHESHIRE.—Yesterday morning, at two o'clock, the discovery was made that Crewe Hall, Cheshire, the seat of Lord Crew, was on fire. It appears that shortly after Lord Crew had retired to rest, about one o'clock, he rang for his valet, and intimated his suspicion that some part of the mansion was on fire; and, on proceeding to the eastern wing, the fact was fully ascertained. Two miniature engines belonging to the hall were attempted to be brought to bear upon it, but could not, owing to the want of the key of a water plug, which communicates with the lake. During this interval the fire had spread along the marble hall, picture gallery, drawing-room, and the chapel on the north side, the ceiling of which, with the walls ornamented with splendid costly paintings, soon became a pitiful sight. The great staircase, with a large quantity of statuary, is all gone. Very many paintings that were at the great Exhibition in 1852 have been destroyed. The hall was commenced to be built in 1815, and completed in 1830, and in 1837 it was restored at a cost of £50,000 by the present peer. The entire hall, except a very small part, was destroyed by twelve at noon yesterday.

From the Westmoreland Gazette and Kendal Advertiser.

FIRE AT MEAL BANK.—On Saturday morning last, at half-past five o'clock, when Mr. Hirst, the manager for Messrs. Braithwaite and Co., the extensive woollen manufacturers, opened the door of the mill, he found a strong smell of fire, which he saw came from one of the carding engines. Arriving at the spot, the machine was one mass of red fire; he called two or three men to his assistance, and after closing the doors they went to work with two Extingueurs, and in a few minutes all further danger ceased. The carding-machine was the middle one of a block of seven, and though everything belonging to it, except the iron work, was entirely destroyed, no other damage was done beyond blistering the frame work of an adjoining engine which stood at a distance of two feet six inches. THE DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED AT ABOUT £200.

EVERY FIRE BEGINS IN A SMALL SPACE, AND IN ITS EARLIEST STAGES IS EASILY MASTERED. NO LARGE FIRE HAS EVER BEEN EXTINGUISHED; WATER BECOMES BY INTENSE HEAT DISTINGUISHED AND FEEDS THE FLAMES. SUCH FIRES BURN THEMSELVES OUT. ALL THAT SCIENCE CAN DO IS TO PREVENT THEIR EXTENSION.

33, POULTRY, AND 18, GREAT GEORGE-STREET, WESTMINSTER; WEST-END DEPOT, BENHAM & SONS, WIGMORE-STREET, CAVENTISH-SQUARE.



The Extingueur is always ready for use (having been prepared perhaps months before) on the spot where danger menaces, and at the very instant of discovery of danger, it encounters, arrests, and masters it. Whenever used, as it ought to be, *on duty* the configuration has made itself known, the Extingueur is almost invariably infallible. It occupies no more space than one bucket, although each Extingueur, No. 5, contains more than the value of thirty in mere volume, and, as writes the eminent gentlemen who formed a jury at Glasgow, "every drop has a deadly effect upon all inflammable matter."

L'Extingueur is WARRANTED HARMLESS TO LIFE OR PROPERTY. L'Extingueur confines the fire to the spot of its outbreak without injuring the most delicate fabric. The few quarts of water the Extingueur projects, being merely the vehicle for conveying the gas, NO TRACE OF THE ACCIDENT REMAINS IN DELUGED ROOM, SPOILED FURNITURE, OR DAMAGED MERCHANDISE. At any moment of day or night, one man of even less than ordinary strength may snatch up an Extingueur, and with cool confidence, unembarrassed, and without exertion, dispel the alarm and terror such a catastrophe as fire inevitably causes.

All useful discoveries have to live through a time of doubt and of apathy, then of discussion and admiration, and have to wait for actual trial in circumstances of real danger, before the great body of the public bestows a full confidence.

A perusal of excerpts to be obtained from the licensee will show that names most distinguished in Great Britain, France, and Belgium, have examined, have tested, and have adopted L'Extingueur (a first class medal was awarded to it last month by a commission of scientific and practical men). The letter from the jury chosen at Glasgow contains names familiar to and appreciated by every commercial man, and this is only one of vast numbers kindly forwarded with permission to publish.

The licensee desires particularly to place before the public the fact that during the last six months the Extingueur has been the means of arresting no less than eleven conflagrations, and of saving vast amounts of property from destruction, and that the municipalities of several important towns have consequently provided their Fire Brigades with them. In conclusion, the licensee begs to state that the unprecedented success in all countries of the Extingueur having been obtained exclusively and entirely by its intrinsic merits, he will always be ready at his own expense to verify by actual experiment every assertion he makes.

PRICE from £2 12s. 6d. to £6; RECHARGED at an EXPENSE of from 2s. to 6s.

RACING NEWS.—The Winner.—That Noble Animal the Horse, his best friend is ELLI-MAN'S ROYAL EMBROIDERED, without which no Stud or Stable is complete.—Of all Chemists and Saddlers, 2s., 2s. 6d., 3s. 6d.

MEERSCHAUMPIPES EXHIBITION. 1862. Honorable mention for Stevenson's celebrated Meerschaum pipes. D. Stevenson continues to supply these so much admired pipes with pure amber mouthpieces and spring leather cases at the following reduced prices: small size, post free 50 stamps, medium 56, large 62, extra, elegantly mounted with sterling silver, 5s. extra. They are warranted to color beautifully. D.S. cautions the public against the spurious imitations sold by unprincipled tradesmen. Pure Meerschaum pipes, mounted with pure amber mouthpieces and spring leather cases at the following reduced prices: small size, post free, 12s. 6d.; medium, 15s.; large, 20s.; extra large, 30s. A written warranty enclosed with each, on forward, large post-office order or postage stamps to David Stevenson, Great Central Pipe Warehouse, 8, Gray's Inn-road, four doors on enclosing card and two stamps. N.B.—Meerschaum pipes made to any design. Ambers made and fitted; pipes mounted in gold and silver. Pipes re-waxed or wax Vienna principle. All repairs executed on the shortest notice, and sent home in town or country.

CRICKETING OUTFITTERS.—JOHN WISEMAN and CO. beg to inform noblemen, gentlemen, regiments, colleges, and schools that they have on hand an extensive stock of all kinds of CRICKETING MATERIALS. Every article warranted, and those not approved of exchanged. Also, Footballs, Dumb Bells, Clubs, Boxing Gloves, Rackets, Racket Balls, Foils, Skittles, Marquesses, Tents, Nets, Cricketing Bags, Boxes, and every article used for British Sport. Nicholson's Compound article used for British Sport. A large stock of Buck's superior Rackets. "The Cricketer's Almanack," 1866, post free 1s. 1d.; also a few of 1861 and 1865 on hand.—Address John Wiseman and Co., 2, New Coventry-street, Leicester-square, London, W., where models of the patent Catapult can be seen and worked. Illustrated catalogues of prices, post free. Export orders with immediate despatch. Post-office orders payable at Charing-cross.

JOHN LILLYWHITE, Cricket, Football, and British Sport Warehouse, 2, New Coventry-street, Leicester-square, N.W., Outfitter to the Army and Navy, Colleges, schools, and Clubs. Illustrated Lists of Prices, containing every information, post free.

FRAMPTON'S PILL OF HEALTH.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR Indigestion, Bilious and Liver Complaints. Sold by all Medicine Vendors, at 1s. 4d. and 2s. 6d. per box; or obtained through any Chemist.

£100 FOR TWO-PENCE.

EXCURSIONISTS may secure this Sum for their Families in case of DEATH, or £1 Weekly for themselves if Injured by RAILWAY ACCIDENT, by taking an Insurance Ticket of the

RAILWAY PASSENGERS' ASSURANCE COMPANY. SINGLE and DOUBLE Journey INSURANCE TICKETS may also be obtained at all the Railway Stations.

N.B.—Take your INSURANCE TICKET when you pay Your Fare.

ACCIDENTS TO LIFE OR LIMB.

IN THE FIELD, THE STREETS, OR AT HOME, may be INSURED AGAINST BY AN ANNUAL POLICY. 64, CORNHILL, and 10, REGENT-STREET.

W. J. VIAN, Secretary.

BILLIARD TABLES, LAMPS, AND GAS FITTINGS,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, FOR HOME AND FOREIGN USE.

PRIZE MEDAL, GREAT EXHIBITION, 1851, PRIZE MEDAL, INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION, 1862.

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE FOLLOWING LONDON CLUBS:—

Army and Navy Club	Graham Club	Prince of Wales Club	St. James's Club
Arlington Club	Guards Club	Pratt's Club	Travellers' Club
Albert Club	Junior United Service Club	Public Schools Club	United Service Club
Carlton Club	Junior Carlton Club	Prince's Racket, Tennis, and Billiard Club	United Arts Club
Conservative Club (By Appointment)	Mansfield Club	Queen's United Service Club	United University Club
Cavendish Club	Naval and Military Club	Reform Club	Victoria Club
East India United Service Club	New University Club	Royal Thames Yacht Club	Volunteer Service Club
Egerton Club	Oxford and Cambridge University Club	Raleigh Club	White's Club
		Stifford Club	Windham Club

BURROUGHS & WATTS, LONDON, W. IMPERIAL TOBACCO MANUFACTORIES OF THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

Tobacco, Snuff, and Cigars

Manufactured by the

FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

Havannah Cigars

Imported by the

FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

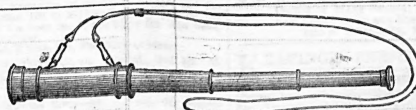
Cigars from 1d. upwards. List of Prices sent free on Application.

Discount allowed on all Orders of £1 — 5 per cent.

All Orders of or above £1 sent immediately, Carriage Free, to any Railway Station in the United Kingdom.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL WAREHOUSE, 109, STRAND, LONDON, W.C. R. SMITH, Manager.

TRADE MARK



ON EACH TELESCOPE.

THE "DYER" TELESCOPE.

With Leather Sling and Case, 10s. 6d., or with Astronomical Eye-piece, 15s. 6d. THIS TELESCOPE has an Achromatic Object-glass 1-1/2 inch diameter. It possesses a magnifying power of 144 times superficial, will see a Church Clock at Four Miles, and distinguish small Windows in Houses at Ten Miles. The Astronomical Eye-piece and Sun-glass, magnifying 324 times superficial, converts it into an Astronomical Telescope, showing Jupiter with his Satellites, the Solar Spots, Lunar Mountains, &c. The Lenses of this Instrument are first-rate, and are equal in every respect to one of a much higher price.

Carriage Free to Any Railway Station in England, on receipt of Post Office Order, payable to E. G. WOOD at the Chief Office.

Illustrated Description Post Free.

Manufactured only by E. G. WOOD, Optician, &c., 74, Cheapside, London.

THE KENSINGTON TROUSERS, 1s. 6d.—Patterns and Self-measurement sent post free. A. LYNES, 193, Shoreditch.

THE KENSINGTON SUIT, 42s.—Every choice Sum per Pattern and Latest Fashions. A. LYNES, 193, Shoreditch.

THE KENSINGTON COAT, 20s. Black or Fancy Mixture Melton, faced with Silk. A. LYNES, 193, Shoreditch.

TWENTY-THREE YEARS ESTABLISHED. A. LYNES, corner of Holywell-lane, Shoreditch.

GREAT SATISFACTION GIVEN by the Elegance of Fashion and Superiority of Fit, combined with ease and Durability, in A. LYNES' TWO-GUINEA SUITS, 193, Shoreditch.

GREAT SATISFACTION GIVEN by the Superlative Excellence and economy of A. LYNES' 14s. 6d. TROUSERS, 193, Shoreditch.

GREAT SATISFACTION GIVEN by the Fashionable Clothing for every Age, Place, and Season. Patterns and Self-measurement post free. A. LYNES, corner of Holywell-lane, Shoreditch.

THE CITY HAT COMPANY'S new City Shape DEAD FELT HATS for the Races, prices 6s. 6d., 7s. 6d., 8s. 6d., and 10s. 6d.; also every variety of Hats suitable for summer wear. Their only address is 109 and 110, Shoe-lane, eight doors from Fleet-street. WALKER & FORTESCUE, Managers.

CAN YOU WRITE WELL?—If not, at once enclose Ten Postage Stamps, with address, to Mr. JUBA, Writing Institution, St. George's, Norwich. In return you will receive (post free) his Complete, Original, and Infallible System, by which persons of any age, either sex, may acquire in a few days a Superior Fluid Hand, adapted to every pursuit, without the aid of a master. Testimonials enclosed. Please state if a Lady's, a Law, or a Business Hand is required.

EIGHTEEN MILES AN HOUR IN DOUBLE HARNESS. FOR SALE, a Pair of Trotting Horses. Can be seen by appointment at R. Gifford's, Blue Anchor Yard, Coleman-street, E.C.

FOR THE MILLION.—Price 1s., the newly-invented AMERICAN POCKET TIME-PIECE of average watch size. A correct indicator of time. Warranted to keep in going order for years. Gold accessories, gilt case, &c., included. Sent post free to any part of the United Kingdom for 4 stamps; four will be sent for the price of three. Hundreds forwarded daily to all parts of the world. Agents wanted everywhere.—Address Field and Son, 16, Peckham-grove, Camberwell, London, S.

POCKET TIMEKEEPERS. 61. Each, with handsome GILT CASE and Enamelled Dial, interspersed with Gold. Best finished, and warranted to denote correct time. Post free, 8 stamps. Job, Malpas, Kidderminster.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by J. CANTON at the Office, 162, Fleet-street, in the City of London. July 25, 1866.